GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK.

CASE OF JOCKEY RADTKE CAUSES MUCH DISCUSSION.

Incident at Belmont That Showed the Boy Was Not Implicated in a Deal With Bookmaker Snell-Another Rider Mixed Up in a Scandal Involving Westerners.

The suspension of Jockey Radtke, which may be made permanent, has convinced both the public and turfmen in general that the Jockey Club stewards intend to investigate the many rumprs of queer methods that have been in circulation for the last two months. Radtke has been talked about constantly, yet in spite of circumstances that appear to be against him the boy's friends protest that he is innocent. One of the yarns floating about the racetrack has connected Radtke's name with Bookmaker Louis Snell, a member of the Mets. Alleged wise men have repeatedly asserted that Snell mew more about Radtke's turf methods than any other layer in the ring. Yet there is at least one incident to show that such has not always been the case. In a race at Bel-mont on October 16 Radtke had the mount on James R. Keene's Zambesi. The Com-mando colt opened a hot favorite at 6 to 5, but because of a heavy play on three other horses, Landsman, Glenham and Sally K., Zambesi's price receded to 8 to 5. Book-maker Snell, however, believed that he could on Zambesi than any other layer in the ring,

There's nothing doing on Zambesi!" said several shrewd operators who saw what Snell was doing. The tip was passed to other smart bettors who generally find out what's up before they put their checks down. But when it came to racing Radtke put up a great ride on Zambesi, driving him home with all his might and main a head in front of Landsman, whereupon the smart guys who be-lieved that Snell had an ace threw up their hands when they realized that this well known bookmaker had lost nearly \$15,000 on the race. The incident goes to show that Snell, on October 16, at least, had no real knowledge of Radtke's intentions. Snell, himself, says that he has done nothing wrong and that the boy is persecuted. Radtke declares that he did not pull the horse Tommy Waddell, and in fact has always ridden to win. But the sewards are saying nothing, while the Pinkertons have been instructed to keep the jockey outside of the gate of the Jamaica Meanwhile it is understood that another

well known lockey is on the carpet, or rather will be in a few days. This young man has been criticised time and again. His employer has become disgusted with him, while everal influential turfmen who let him ride their horses early in the year will have noth-ing more to do with him. It is conveyed to THE SUN by a man who ought to know that the particular charge to be lodged against this rider is the pulling of a horse that recently belonged to James R. Keene. The persons identified with the man who bought this horse at auction are Western bookmakers and sure thing gamblers who have been permitted to operate here all summer. These persons framed up a job to fleece a big Chicago operator known as a "cinch player" out of \$20,000. They hunted him up one day, so the story goes, handed him \$1,000 in cash and told him to bet the money for them on the former Keene horse to win. As the horse was a 5 to 1 shot the Chicago plunger decided to bet \$20,000 for himself out on the limb and placed the money with four books

which usually handled his commissions. The story goes on to to the effect that the jockey who rode the horse received instructions to keep outside of the money. Whether he or not, the fact remains that he pulled his mount up deliberately at the start and did not get near the money at the wire. The Chicago plunger since then, it is asserted, has gotten wind of the job played on him and has decided to make trouble. There are two other jockeys who have been accused by horsemen of not riding on the level who are said to be under surveillance. Both have caused widespread comment this year by their glaring performances.

evs are being haled before bookmakers and gamplers, who tempt these hoys, escape punishment? Surely the sharp eyed Pinkertons, who are everywhere on the racetracks, must know what bookmakers are watched. Surely these sleuchs must be able to tell when certain bookmakers lay heavily against public favorites which are afterward ridden in a way that would seem to indicate criminal intent? Then why do such bookmakers remain on the Jockey Club Why? There are many conservative turfmen who deciare that if a few sure track the riding would be better, the racing Men like John A. Drake, E. E. used to go to the track daily and bet heavily with confidence, seldom show up now. They say the game cannot be beaten so long as present methods are permitted to exist.

never saw so much funny business, said Dave Johnson on Saturday. principal thing to find out nowadays is when a horse has the real stuff in him and when he If they'd put the hop into the horses at all times to make them run fast it would from the public!"

Johnson is not alone in this opinion. There are many cases, it is declared, which the veterinary does not inspect, because he does not receive orders. Giving stimulants to horses has become such a science that it is now a there is no doubt that horses receive the dope repeatedly on the local tracks. Before another year rolls around, therefore, the Jockey Club vill have an excellent chance to institute much needed reforms, which will receive the

orsement of racegoers in general The Eastern racing season will end, locally, two weeks from Thursday at Aqueduct, where the fall meeting opens next Saturday. The Jamaica meeting has been very successful so far and the racing has been excellent, if only for the reason that spectators can see they leave the starter's hands until they pass the judges. To-morrow the Sayville Stakes, for two-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, rill be run, with Rye, Jacobite, Hot Toddy, Belmere, Wes and others eligible. The Richmond Handicap, for all ages, will be run, at six furlongs, on Wednesday, with Roseben, Lotus, Dr. Gardner, Rye, Frank Lord, Jacobite, Halifax, Brookdale Nymph and Dolly Spanker possible starters. The Packer Stakes, for -year-olds fillies, five and a half furlongs, will be decided on Thursday, with Belle of oquois, Baringo, Loring, Fantastic, Toddles, Royal Lady and Adoration on the list. The Ravenswood Handloap, for three-year-olds, ix furlongs, is down for Friday, with Running fater, Hot Toddy, Lotus, Rye, Jacobite, Ironsides and Brookdale Nymph included in probable field. A feature at Aqueduct will several steeplechases. On Saturday the Woodside Steeplechase, at about two miles, has attracted a lot of good jumpers. Then illed well, the entries including They're Off, W. H. Daniel, Sir Toddington, Tourenne, Montgomery, Frank Gill, Waterbury, Oraculle of Iroquois, Frank Lord, Eddie Ware, Montfort and Royal Lady. The Aqueet Ha, dicap, at a mile and a sixteenth, is a third saturday feature, with such eligibles Belmers, Chimney sweep, Miss Crawford, Bad News, Ben Ban, G'apple, Ginette, Bedin, Coy Maid, Flip Flap, Hot Toddy, Oxford, Tunning Water, Angler, Klamesha, True Wing, Far West, Rye, Dr. Gardner, Go Setween, Good Luck and Dolly Spanker.

To-day's card promises some excellent races. The chief attraction is the Remsel Handicap, for two-year-olds, five and a half urlongs, with Momentum, Frank Gill, Adoration and Oraculum probably the best. In a handicap for three-year-olds, six furlongs, Jacobite concedes weight to Comedienne,

run in the first race, at six furioags, with IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD. Royal Breeze having good chances. In the second race, for platers, at a mile and a sixteenth, Lindale, Master of Craft, Stamping Ground and Penrhyn look the best. In the fifth event, for mares and geldings, one mile and a sixteenth, Druid, Tipping, Rather Royal and Commbia Girl should go well.

The entries follow: First Race-Selling; for two year-olds; six fur 102 Big Store... 101 Beggar Maid... 98 Umbrella... 98 Arlington... 97 Maripusa... 96 Handmalden... 96 Gold Ledge... Judga Davey Flowaway.... Jim Leonard. Royal Breeze Ben Strong... Alta Farola. Winsome Ways... Bluedale... Second

12 Fortunate... 11 Lone Hand 10 Ava... Remsen Handicap; for half furlongs:
115 Eddle Ware.
114 Fantastic.
113 Botanist 113 Botanist... 113 Frank Gill... 112 Killiecrankie. 111 Acrobat...

107 Tipping... 103 Columbia Gtri... 103 Panique... 103 Ocean Spray... 103 Neille Burn... 100 O. K. Empress of India... Grand Duchesa... Pirate Polly..... Baron Esher.... dicap: one mile and a sixte 126 Delphie. 125 Beile of Pequest. 123 Bryan.

PROMISE LEADS THE TROTTERS E Perrin's Horse Takes Speedway Honors From Ida Highwood and Invader.

The close of the matinée season brought some of the prominent winners to the Speedway yesterday. The old guard, however, that had furnished the Speedway crowd during the season with some of the best sport ever seen over the drive fully held its own yesterday, and in fact really carried off the

A. E. Perrin had the black trotter Promise :10, in the highest form and he did not meet a competitor that did not first or last finish behind him. Promise began very auspiciously defeating Ida Highwood, 2:09%, driven y Nathan Straus, and the matinee winner avader, 2:10, with Andrew Crawford up. Ida Highwood made her usual rush at the aish, but Promise was full of trot and held her safe. Invader did not seem to be thoroughly warmed.

Invader dropped out in the next brush, and Ida Highwood beat Promise in a dinglong finish. With Invader added in the third tilt the Jay Bird trotter finished in front. Ida Highwood was a very close second and Promise was right there. Then Promise beat Invader single hand, making him really the star of the trio. Later Promise finished in front of George Buckman's show ring pacer Ned Sheldon, 2:19%. In the pacing division Sue Dix, 2:14%,

driven by H. D. Gill, was one of the promisent winners. In her first start the Indiana mare beat Walter M. Jermyn's Baretto in one of the prettiest finishes of the morning. George

the prettiest finishes of the morning. George Huber's trim little trotter Gracie Pandit, 2:25½, was the next to finish behind Sue Dix. Mr. Huber was not satisfied and he made a second attempt without changing the result. Then Sue Dix had two brushes with W. C. Clark's pacer Johnnie Judd, and the result was an even break.

Thomas Sharkey's pacer Midway, 2:12½, was in the winning division. Blackburn's Directly was the first to finish behind the Sharkey champion. Then Midway beat the pacer Rebe and finished the good work of the morning by defeating the midget whirlwind pacer Wiltons, 2:19½, driven by Harry Williams. Later Blackburn's Directly won a good brush from Wiltons, but the daughter of Wilton evened up matters by defeating him in the final round.

After sending Promise to the stable Mr. Perrin took the reins behind the black trotter Alice Carr, 2:00½, and won several good brushes. Nathan Straus's black trotter Ted, 2:15½, had to accept second place from Mr. Perrin's second champion after leading almost to the winning post. Then Alice Carr defeated the fast mare Grace A. Later Ted

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L. M. Hartog drove his bay trotter, Katie Gay, 2:21%, to several good victories. In the first he defeated the fast trotter Birdie Clay, driven by Arthur J. Maas. Axtella, driven by the trainer, also finished behind Katie Gay. Later F. W. Heinzer sent the trotter Dan T, 2:07%, to make it three cornered and he finished in front of both. Birdie Clay was second.

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The trotter Bonnie Duchess, 2:16%, driven by A. H. Casden, and Strangeleaf, driven by Louis Frank, had a dingdong drive from start to finish, the former winning. After winning the three cornered brush. Dan T. finished in front of George Buckman's pacer Ned Sheldon, 2:19%. Patrick Kennedy and his pacer Lord Bromley figured in one good brush, George M. Archer and his trotter Chestnut, 2:13%, finishing behind him.

Team racing was a bright feature of the morning. W. C. Floyd-Jones drove his trotting pair, Gov. Holt, 2:15, and Deputize, 2:18%, and the trainer, Elmer Stevens, was behind Tobias Greenbaum's pacing pair, Peter H. and Bugle Call. The pacers won the first brush in a stirring finish that greatly pleased the crowd. The second brush went to the trotters. The third brush was spoiled by an unfortunate break when Gov. Holt made a misstep near the quarter mile post and lost his balance.

William Scott's pacer Ragland, 2:21%, and Walter Jermyn's pacer Baretto had two lively tilts, each in turn winning. The gray trotter Silver Spray, driven by Mr. Ottinger, was also a good winner. After finishing in front of J. J. Timmin's Baronetta, Silver Spray won a splendid brush from Andrew Keane's bay trotter Juno, 2:13%. Silver Spray also defeated the old war horse James Shevlin, 2:13%. errotter Gracie Pandit,

ue Jay, 2:23%, were prominent. George iber, driving the trotter Gracie Pandit, 2:23%, seemed anxious to tackle pacers and Blue Jay beat him quite handily. Blue Jay showed just how good he was when he defeated the matinée winner David Muscovite, 2:17%. Then David Muscovite beat Gracis Pandit.

ENGLISH BILLIARD RECORD. Inman Scores 300 Off the Red Ball in Match at London.

M. Inman of Twickenham broke the world's record at English billiards with breaks off the red ball in his match against G. Haverson at Thurston's Hall, London, recently. On the night previous Inman pocketed the white ball, so he had only the red to score off, but he gave a remarkable display of hazard striking and only twice holing the red raised the break to 315. This left him exactly 300 of an actual run and it beats the previous world's record of 294, made by Osborne last year in his match against Harris at Manchester. Seven years ago Dawson held the record with 279. Inman's previous best off the red was 188, four years ago in his match with Bert Elphick. ecord at English billiards with breaks off the

Billiards. Seven or more of the leading billiard players or their representatives in that class immediately below the professional Class A, which is made up of Schaefer, Hoppe, Sutton and is made up of Schaefer, Hoppe, Sutton and Slosson, will meet at the warerooms of the B. B. C. Co., Fourth avenue and Sighteenth street, at 10:30 o'clock this morning to arrange for a tournament to be held in this city during the coming month. For this tournament the big billiard company is to offer a new-trophy to be known as the emblem for the American championship at 18.2 balkline, and will become the property of the player who successfully defends it for one year either in match or tournament play.

urnament play. Players eligible for the first tournament Players eligible for the first tournament are those who have not won a world's championship in the last ten years. The probable entries are Thomas Gallagher and Prof. Edward McLaughlin of New York, Albert is Gutler of Boston, Al Tayler of Boston, J. Peterson of St. Louis, H. P. Cline of Philadelphia and Leonard Howison of Montreal. Ora Morningstar is eligible, but will probably not enter, as he will soon challenge for the world's championship emblems.

Sir Thomas at Larchmont

S'r Thomas Lipton went to farchmont restorday and was a guest at the Yacht Club and at the reception given to the Lambe Voorhees, Ben Ban, Optician, Givonni Baierio and others. Master of Craft has top
weight in another handicap, at a mile and a
sixteenth, with Cressina, Stamping Ground
and Bryan dangerous. Two-year-olds will

Algonquin Club.

THE REVISED GAME MAKES A

Nice Proportion of Sustained Rushing Under Ten Yard Rule in the Princeton Cornell Battle-Other Points of the

HIT IN NEW YORK.

Contest —Army Disrupts Harvard Form Comment after the Princeton-Cornell foothall game last Saturday by those who saw it was almost universally to the effect that the new rules had improved the game immensely as a spectacle. Nearly everybody was delighted with the variety of the play, the sudden changes in the complexion of the game. the dashes and flights and stirring happen-ings in the open and the increased opportunities for seeing the movements of the ball. So far as this one contest was concerned the new rules made a hit in New York, and thanks are due to Princeton and Cornell for so managing their game as to bring out the good points of the new rules, which calls attention to the fact that when dull games are played under the new rules the same is largely to the fact that the teams involved are to blame for clinging to that sort of a game. The new rules mean more interesting football if the contenders will fall in with the spirit of them.

A team that goes on the field convinced that it cannot make ground under the ten yard rule is much less likely to do so than one that is resolved to keep abreast with the times, feels that it can gain ground and sets about to construct its plan of campaign with that end in view. In the Princeton-Cornell game there was ground gaining by straight rushing when such tactics were the best course to pursue and sufficient sustained ground gaining to cross the goal line. There was none of this everlasting smash, smash for fifty, sixty and seventy yards in short advances, but there were sustained advances of thirty yards—one of thirty-five by Corell and one of thirty-two by Princeton-for touchdowns. It was shown that when teams e of anything like equal strength it is not mpossible to make the necessary ten yards was shown that the thing can be done by strong, self-reliant and versatile team, ven with stiff opposition against it. Of

course it is harder to gain the distance than formerly, and continuous advances will be less lengthy and less frequent than heretobut in the game at the Polo Grounds the length and frequency of the sustained It in with the elements of skill, power, variety and uncertainty. One expert who was very much opposed to the ten yard rule has since announced his

complete conversion to it. Coming to think the matter over, what would the forward pass and the onside kick, two plays which have enlivened and opened the game a great deal, be without the ten yard requirement? Being in the rules, they would be permissible whether or not there was a ten yard rule, and would be tried, but they would not be ried nearly as often if there were only five yards to gain. Teams that had advanced the ball four yards in two tries and had only one yard to go for a first down would not resort to the forward pass or the onside kick nearly as much as when they had six yards to make on the third down. The ten yard rule does not make the forward pass or the onside kick possibe, but it makes them

nore vital this year' than ever before, and Saturday's games emphasize this fact. must led up to Cornell's touchdown against Princeton. A poorly handled - or rather failure to handle-onside kick led up to Princeton's

to handle—onside kick led up to Princeton's first score against Cornell, and blundering handling caused the humbling of the Pennsylvanians by the Indians.

Championship speed by the Tigers against the Ithacans was spasmodic rather than prevalent. Unison and power were marked when they were forthcoming, and at other times quite conspicuous by their absence. Yet the fact remains that Princeton defeated a strong formidable team by a safe margin of points, and it is altogether reasonable to assume did as well, if not better, against the Ithacans as any other team could kave done. Unless Princeton was at the top of her game for the Ithacans, which is not likely the emphatic fisshes of first class strength indicate greater potential strength. The least complimentary thing that can be said about the Tigers' showing on Saturday was that it was as good as anybody eise showed. Maybe it was better. In any event, 14 to 5 against Cornell was as good as Yale's 12 to 6 against

and over, has pay or passing the ball could not have been thrown forward. Tad Jones made the same play for Yale against Wesleyan.

The prettiest barmony of action between line and backfield of the game was in that spell of rushing that earned Cornell's touchdown. Backs and forwards blended into a potent unit, striking the point aimed at on the bias and in V-like formation. Princeton's attack, when it finally got going, was full of vim, the plays being cleverly assorted and the man with the ball taking cleanly and quickly the rents made in the Cornell right wing by the Princeton forwards. Stannard may have been shaky on the defence in the first half of the game, but he was effective on the offence in the second half. The Cornell tackle who faced him was too far out to stop the plays that came his way. There were only two muffed punts, one on each side, and the skilful catching was one of the game's numerous enjoyable features. The team play which was made good use of by Harvard in her smaller games this year was not in evidence against West Point. The Crimson gave about its pogrest exhibition of the season against the crippied West Point line the stiffest opposition it had gone up against and gave little help to the backs. The Crimson interference was loose and was easily shattered by the soldiers, and the line men, playing too high, were bent backward by their opposites. Medicore work was done by the Harvard ends with the exception that they followed the ball fairly well. Harvard's management of double passes was most crude, as, for example, a pusse by Capt. Foster when he tossed the leather straight to Weeks of West Point. Newhall's quarterback runs were consistently broken up by West Point and attempts of the ends to run with the ball fairly well. Harvard's management of double passes was most crude, as, for example, a pusse by Capt. Foster when he tossed the leather straight to Weeks of West Point. Newhall's quarterback runs were consistently broken up by West Point and altempts of the ends to run with the b

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CHANGE IN THE YALE LINE. Shifting of Forbes to End Not Entirely

Beneficial to Football Team. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28 .- Has the Yale eleven made any real progress of late? is not a question easy to answer. The thing of importance has been the entire change in the left side of the line. The benefit attained thereby is a mooted question. In some ways Yale has undoubtedly been strengthened. In others just as surely weakened. By shov-ing Forbes out to the end from tackle the wing has gained a fast heavy man who can make good almost anywhere on an eleven, but his departing from his old place has left a weakened spot. Paige takes no weight away from tackle by going into Forbes's position. He is strong and fairly fast, but has not the football sense of his predecessor and can never be the equal in offence of

Brides, who has apperently displaced Hockenberger, takes away weight from the entre. But he adds speed and endurance He is a willing worker, is improving rapidly

on flesh.

Another feature last week was the recurrence of the seemingly inevitable Yale slump in the inideeson. It has been general and has more or less permeated the whole first squad. The conditions, bad as they are, have not discouraged the coaches, who have looked for this as a matter of course. But they were more than tickled to see signs of normal conditions returning at the week end. The slump was partly due to the revised linears but more to wearing away of the of the continued warm weather.

In the backfield all seems to be serene.

While the rushers have not been able to make While the rushers have not been able to make such large gains as in previous weeks, this has been largely due to the fact that the line men have not offered as good assistance or interference as earlier and to the fact that the scruis have been putting up a better game through a more familiar knowledge of signals and team work. A goodly number of long gains have been made by trick plays, but at the end of the week Yale was again hammering straight football at the candidates and gained consistently thereby. Hockenberger is being tried at centre and may be the man for the place, as was forecasted in the early practice.

Practically all the coaching squad went either to the West Point-Harvard or the princeton-Cornell game yesterday. The first contest was of especial interest because Yale was able to get lines on two of the season's rivals. But much was expected to be learned of the Tigers in the way of Princeton's gameral style of play.

Finil Lorz.

So Mth. Meyer.

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The Star A. C. held a big run over a course along Jackson avenue toward the water works, making about five and a half miles.

The English cross-country season is now in full blast and the long list of club runs shows what a great hold the sport has on the Briton. At the opening runs the combined force of three or four of any of the London clubs would mean a pack of 200 runners have been pure toward the water works, making about five and a half miles.

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Heffelfinger, preeminent among Yale guards, will be here this week, and then the policy of choosing the ultimate centre probably will be made known. His judgment is accepted here almost without question, and he is able

DERBY FAVORITE BEATEN. Galvani Defeats Stieve Gallion in Middle

o teach the game as no other guard can, with

Park Plate. The most sensational event of the English racing season took place the other day in the Middle Park Plate of \$2,500 with a sweep-stake of \$150, for two-year-olds, a distance of as the greatest two-year-old race ever seen in England. A prospective Derby favorite has been dethroned and a new candidate idol and he was favorite at odds of 4 to 1 on. Galvani, owned by Major Loder, and Traquair,

Opposed to the unbeaten black one were Galvani, owned by Major Loder, and Traquair, owned by Lord Rosebery and ridden by Danny Maher, the betting being 10 to 1 and 12 to 1 respectively. Each carried 129 pounds, Higgs had the leg up on Slieve Gallion and Dillion on Galvani.

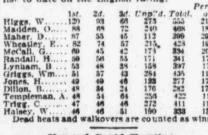
King Edward was present and visited the paddock as the cracks were being saddled. His Majesty expressed his admiration for Slieve Gallion, but was greatly struck with Galvani, and he spent several minutes eying up every point of Major Loder's fine chestnut. In front of the barrier the favorite and Traquair were unsteady, but when the signal was given Slieve Gallion left his mark sideways just in advance of Galvani, but when they had covered a furlong the black was three lengths in the lead, with Traquair two lengths behind Galvani. The colts were fairly flying over the ground. In the dip, or about half way, Dillon took a pull at Galvani and by the way of a feeter fairly got on terms with Slieve Gallion and then steadied himself for a final effort.

Seeing the chestnut on his girth Higgs called on the black, and for the first time this season Slieve Gallion was asked to do his best. He responded notly and drew away but Dillon sat down on his mount and overhauled the favorite hard over hand, finally winning by half a length. No such excitement ever marked the finish of a two-year-old race. The time was I minute 12 2-5 seconds, or about a second slower than the record made by Pretty Polly in 1903. Galvani is by Gallevana out of Laveno and has a fine strain in him from both sides, the Stockwell line predominating. Sleve Gallion and Salvani will be favorite for the Derby in the winter books.

MAHER'S BIG PERCENTAGE.

Heads Jockey List, but Is Only Third According to English Rating.

Danny Maher, the American jockey, had a most successful season of it on the En g-lish turf, and in the fag end of the flat racing season leads the Britishers in percentage. Racing critics of the old world, however, do Racing critics of the old world, however, do not rate the jockeys the same way as Americans, and on that account Maher is only in third place with the Englishmen. Maher now rides at 125 pounds and is one of the heaviest of the flat racing brigade, B. Lynham being the topnotcher, with 129 pounds. In the week between October 5 and October 12 Maher scored 7 firsts out of 21 mounts, while Higgs was close on his heels with 3 firsts out of 19 mounts. Higgs leads in the season's work, with 120 firsts, 03 seconds, 66 thirds, and it is possible that he will be in the lead when the season closes. Following is the list to date on the English rating:



Niagara IV. has left for Chesapeak

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING. Weekly Spins of Mots Haven A. C., Mohawk A. C. and Star A. C.

The Mott Haven A. C. pack was on hand early yesterday for the weekly spin and a course of six miles was covered. On the outward journey toward Jerome avenue, the start being from 138th street and Third avenue, the pace was made by F. P. Devlin, and on the way back Oberhaus and Oefinger took turns at showing the way. Toward the finish Devlin spurted and won by a few yards. The order and times of the first dozen were as

Aaron.... Oefinger. Stevenson. Hamburger. Grace. Pedereaux. Kretz.

their most important fixture is a dual contest with Oxford on November 17. Lieut. H. C. Hawtrey, the Olympic five mile champion, a a member of the club. The South London of time, managed to move in good shape with the pack. The High Gate Harriers, Southern Counties champions, are in good shape thus carly. At their recommencement run there appeared J. Bints, holder of the English mile record of 4 minutes 16 4-5 seconds; S. Pearce and J. A. Pearce, two of the best hill and dale cracks in the county.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Oct. 28,-The annual autumn lawn tennis tournament in mixed doubles at the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club reached the final to-day. Mr and Mrs. S. Lee winning from Miss Isabelle Tilford and B. Prentice after a very exciting match. The conditions except in the final were best of 17 games. The summary. 9 of 17 games. The summary.
Preliminary Round-Miss Emily Coster and Clarence C. Peil defeated Miss Borland and J. Macy. 9-5: Miss L. Jones and N. Rae defeated Miss Parsons and Roger Poor. 8-6: Miss Tilford and B. Prentice defeated Miss Deacon and H. P. Rogers, Jr., 9-7: Mrs. F. B. Keech and A. C. Choate defeated Miss Pellows and F. S. keech and A. C. Choate defeated Miss Pollows and F. S. keech, 9-4: Miss Farr and S. Mortimer defeated Miss Tweed and W. Wood, 9-6: Miss Sheldon and George F. Baker, Jr., defeated L. J. Pooler and partner by default. First Round-Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee defeated Miss Dixon and L. B. Hull, 9-7: Miss Jones and N. Rae defeated Miss Coster and Clarence Pell, 7-7: Miss Tilford and B. Prentice defeated Mrs. Keech and A. C. Choate, 9-7: Miss Sheldon and Georga F. Baker, Jr., defeated Miss Farr and S. Mortimer, 9-5.
Semi-final Round-Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee defeated Miss Jones and N. Rae, 9-5: Miss Tilford Regree and Correct and Miss Jones and N. Rae, 9-5: Miss Tilford Regree and Correct and Miss Jones and N. Rae, 9-5: Miss Tilford Regree and Correct and Miss Jones and M. Rae, 9-5: Miss Tilford Regree and Correct and Miss Sheldon and George and Miss Sheldon and George and Correct and Miss Sheldon and George and Miss Sheldon and George and Correct and Miss Sheldon and George a

Boston Builders Busy. Burgess & Packard of Marblehead are busy turning out six one design boats for use at Bar Harbor next season. These boats pion boat of class Q, but they are a little smaller. One of these has already been finished and will shortly be tried out.

Small Bros. have made plans of a boat similar in type to the Hingham one design class. The new boats are for Hull yachtsmen and are to be of the keel type with 490 pounds of cutside ballast. The dimensions are 24 feet over all, 15 feet on the water line, 6 feet 6 inches extreme beam, 3 feet 11 inches extreme draught, least fraeboard 15% inches and sail area 222 square feet. These are to be built for Charles W. Cole, T. E. Jacobs, F. L. Dunne, Alfred Douglass, George H. Street, George G. Williams, C. B. Fratt and George W. Wightman. It is expected that other Hull yachtsmen will join the class. One of these has already been fin-

Charles D. Mower, who has turned out many small boats that have been very successful has several orders for craft of all sorts for next season. The largest is a 70 foot water next season. The largest is a 70 foot water line steel schooner for cruising and racing. This will be the largest yacht that Mr. Mower has tackled and it will be watched with interest. He has an order for a Class Q boat for racing on Gravesend Bay, which will be an improved Joy. His other orders are a 35 foot water line auxiliary yavl for Lake Michigan, a 33 foot water line auxiliary ketch for a Milwaukee yachtsman: a 50 foot over all shoal draught pole mast schooner for Barnegat Bay; a 52 foot over all cruising boat auxiliary for a Philadelphia yachtsman; a 20 foot racing jib and mainsail boat for Farnegat Bay and several small boats for one design classes.

The October general meeting of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound will be held at the Hotel Astor next Wednesday be held at the Hotel Astor next Wednesday evening. This meeting is usually the most important one of the year, as at it plans for the coming season are usually discussed and some legislation is passed that will have perticular bearing on the next season. It is possible that the matter relating to the Manhasset Bay challenge cup may be brought up at this meeting.

North Star Off for the Clyde

Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt's steamer North Star has left for the Clyde, where she will be overhauled and prepared for a cruise the Mediterranean, which Commodore aderbilt and his family will make early in

CHANGES IN TRI-CITY GOLF. QUAKERS WANT RIGHT TO PLAY A PENNSYLVANIA TEAM.

Unfair Odds Now With the Unrestricted Massachusetts and Metropolitan Corps -Country Club Asks for the Eastern Professional Tournament-Local Play.

Intercity team matches for the Lesley cup will be under new and broader conditions next year if the suggestions of the donor are followed out. The contests, in which the Metropolitan Golf Association teams under the ouptaincy of Walter Travis have now won twice, are supervised by the committees of the M. G. A., Massachusetts Golf Association and the Golf Association of Philadelphia. The associations hold the cup under a deed of gift that requires matches in a different city each year, so that Boston will

hold the contest next fall.

"It seems unfair," remarked Robert W.
Lesley at the Merion course, "to pit the
golfers of Philadelphia against the picked men of two great districts. Since giving the intercity cup I have become president of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, and I realize very clearly that the conditions are unjust

to our territory.

"Perhaps, as the tri-city match was to become the successor of the old Metropolitan-Philadelphia match, it is as well that we started as we did. But the two matches have demonstrated very clearly that our golfing sons of Philadelphia are overcome by sheer weight of numbers. My suggestion to the three associations will be to so alter the conditions that we may play a Pennsylvania instead of a team limited to clubs in the Golf Association f Philadelphia. The reason is that the Bostonians are the pick of the Massachusetts clubs, or say fifty clubs, while the Metropol-itan Golf Association, which claims sixty odd members within the radius of fifty miles of the New York City Hall, selects its team from New Jersey, Connecticut and the Manhattan and Long Island clubs. The Princeton Golf Club is a member, which permitted the team to play H. J. Gee this year, who is a resident in the West, while the Massachusetts team included Richard Kimball, whom I understand is a schoolboy who divides his year between Boston and St. Louis, where last month he took part in the Western Golf Association

Remember, I make no reflections on Gee or Kimball as individuals. They are both fine young golfers and under the conditions entitled by every right to play with their teams," said Lesley in conclusion. "The point I would enforce is that Philadelphia is point I would enforce is that Philadelphia is handicapped by a too limited territory against such big rivals. On a Pennsylvania team we could add the Fownes, Champion Byers and Ormiston of Pittsburg, Fredericks of Oil City and so. The change would make the match a tri-association rather than a tri-city one, although the latter name is not a happy one, for now Philadelphia is opposed to Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut and New York."

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Boston has also an interest for next season in the future of the Eastern Professional Golfers' Association tournament, held for the first time last week at the Forest Hill Field Club. George Low, the precident, has received a letter from G. H. Windeler of the golf committee at the Country Club, Brookline, tendering that course for the next championship and stating that the club would provide some of the prizes. The offer will probably be accepted, as the professionals would like to play the championship near a different city each season. After this the tournament is to be a spring fixture and decided in May. There is a longer stretch of daylight then, which will give more time for the four bail matches, and a title won in the early part of the season is of more value as a trade asset to a pro than one gained in the late fall. To men who are in golf as a business the latter consideration is not to be regarded lightly.

Boston professionals at Forest Hill included Aleck Campbell, Donald and Aleck Ross and John Jones. They expressed an opinion that if the tournament was held in May or June at Brookline it would probably be amalgamated with the open championship of the Masachusetts State Golf Association, of which G. H. Windeler is president. Only the resident starters, of course, would compete for the State title, but the union of the two tournaments would give to Brookline a great golfing week. President Windeler, by the way, with Herbert Jacques of Bosion, left after the Merion match for Nebraska on a shooting trip.

A novel competition at the Yountakah Country Club on Saturday was a two club handicap for women at nine holes. The winner was Mrs. Whitney, who relied on a driver and midiron. The scores: Mrs. Whitney, 63, 10-68; Mrs. Rice, 69, 11-Miss F. Newell, 81, 20-61; Miss Yarrington, 17-61; Mrs. McMullen, 76, 14-62. Also out of the common run was a men' ur ball competition against bogey playe

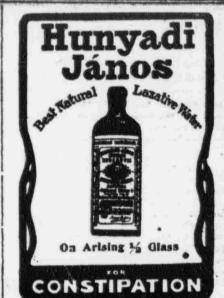
An excellent field of golfers competed in a mixed foursome invitation medal play handicap tournament at the Essex County Country Club on Saturday. Mrs. S. F. Lefferts, the Englewood champion, and E. F. Sanford won with a thirty-six hole card of 193, 8-187. The gross score prize was won by Mrs. E. F. Sanford and Charles W. O'Connor, with 188. This pair was penalized at plus 2, and Miss Julia R. Mix and George Richards returned a card of 202, 4-198. Other starters were as follows:

Mrs. M. D. Paterson and Fred Reynolds, Miss.

There was a qualifying round for the chem-pionship cup at the Eastern Parkway Golf Club on Saturday. The scores, best eight to qualify, were: The winners of the handier were I. H. Pothemus, 95, 26-69, and W. H. Zeigler, 97,25-72.

W. H. Watt won the medal play hendicap on Saturday at the Hackensack Golf Club. The nine leaders were: ne nine leaders were:

W. H. Watt, 90, 7 - 83; J. R. Marshall, 94, 10 - 34;
J. L. Johnson, 102, 18 - 34; R. B. Smith, 97, 12 - 85;
P. J. Palmer, 78, 11 - 37; F. Palmer, 93, 7 - 86; E. D. Shotwell, 94, 7 - 87; H. R. Taylor, 103, 14 - 39; D. J. O'Connell, 108, 22 - 86.



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wood cups were as follows:

C. A. Reed, 92, 7-85; Miss Lyda Lolzeau, 108, 14-91; the Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, 108, 16-92; George A. Chapman, 110, 18-92; L. R. Thurlow, 103, 9-94; the Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 100, 9-97; Alexander Gilbert, 119, 21-98; A. W. Kenworthy, 112, 13-90; J.L. Watson, 115, 15-100; D. H. Rowland, 110, 10-100.

The play for the golf committee cup was concluded at the Plainfield Country Club yesterday. C. B. Mcrgan was the winner, with 14½ points, and C. A. Stover and Arthur Murphy finished a close second and third. The scores:

F. T. Wilson, 90, 24-66; H. D. Hibbard, 88, A. 82.

F. T. Wilson, 90, 24 66; H. D. Hibbard, 88, 5-83; Alexander Gilbert, 111, 27-84; L. A. Chase, 93, 9-84; F. D. Lounsbery, 91, 7-84; J. A. Lane, 95, 11-84; M. J. Dumont, 91, 7-84.

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Two events were decided at the Ridgewood, N. J., Golf Club on Saturday. A silver cup was presented by the club for an eighteen hole medal play handicap. Twency-two players took part, and the lowest score was returned by E. C. Michell, with 103, 18-85. The final play for the cup presented by the handicap and tournament committee, W. I. Dey, R. Cruit and A. W. Cameron, also took place. The cup has been in competition since June 1, the scoring being on the point system. Previous to play commencing on Saturday there were only four players who stood any chance to win; J. H. Dunning with 7½ points, W. G. Phillips, 6½; W. A. Dunn, Jr., and J. H. Morey, each with 5%. The highest of the other scores had four points. Under the rules Nicholls's 8% gave him three points. Phillips finished second and scored two, which gave him permanent possession of the cup. Morey also scored one point with 80. Dunning and Dunn finished together with 90.

TO DEVELOP COLLEGE TENNIS. West Side Club Players to Meet Princeton -Other Universities Later.

West Side L. T. C. has made arrangements for a dual lawn tennis match against the Princeton team for next Tuesday. This s the first dual meet between the club and college team and marks the beginning of a plan to offer the younger collegiate players opportunities to contest with the ranking Frederick B. Alexander, who ranked fifth last season and is a former inter-collegiate champion, is the promulgator of the idea. It is planned to arrange team contests with Yale, Harvard, Columbia, New York University, the University of Pennvivania and others.

nchides four matches in singles and two in each. A new method of scoring will be tried, as each set won, as well as each match won, as each set won, as well as each match won, will count one point for the victorious side. The reason for this change in the usual method of scoring only the point for the winning match is that it will cause the young collegiate players to strive to win sets in a match which appeared to be going against them.

While Princeton is the only collegiate team that will meet the West Side men this year, all of the other college captains have heard: favored the new departure in the sport. It is believed by them that it will bring more of the best college players into the championships and tournaments of the national association list and be the means of developing players such as Karl Behr of Yale showed himself to be during the season drawing to a close. players such as Karl Behr of Yale showed himself to be during the season drawing to a close.

Princeton will put forth her most expert wielders of the racquet in the matches on election day. The team will be headed by Capt. L. K. Richardson, Spencer Gordon, M. Thompson and M. Taylor Pyne, 2d. On the West Side team Frederick B. Alexander and Harold H. Hackett, the Frinceton-Yale pair, will play in the doubles; and also J. Q. A. Shaw and O. M. Bostwick. In the singles will be Dr. Augustus Wadsworth, Hugh Tallant, the Harvard veteran; Thomas C. Trask, ex-Yale player, and William B. Cragin, Jr., and the doubles early in the afternoon.

Should these matches prove successful, it is probable that some indoor play for the collegians may be arranged during the winter. In the Seventh Regiment Armory, of which William B. Cragin, Jr., is the president of the lawn tenuis association, and by the Brooklyn Heights Casino, where Hugh Tallant is the leading spirit and where an elaborate programme of indoor tournaments and matches is being arranged to fill the season matches is being arranged to fill the season programme of indoor tournaments and matches is being arranged to fill the season

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